

THE WEATHER
MONROE: Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; Wednesday, scattered thunderstorms in northwest portion to night. Tuesday considerable cloudiness, scattered thunderstorms.

VOL. 49.—No. 185

The Monroe News-Star

MONROE, LOUISIANA, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1941

10 PAGES

WE FAVOR
THESE PROJECTS
FOR MONROE:
Admirable Sanitary Sewerage
Sewerage Treatment Plants
Municipal Civic Center
City Beautification Program

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THINK BIG RED
ARMY READY TO
HOLD BACK JAPS

Force Of Great Strength
Reported Mobilized On
Siberian Border
GREW HOLDS PARLEY
American Ambassador To
Tokyo In Important
Meet With Nipponese

TOKYO, Aug. 18.—(P)—Reliable indications that a Russian Far Eastern army of great strength has been fully mobilized and stationed on the Siberian border and an hours-long conference between United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Japanese Foreign Minister Teijiro Toyoda stressed the critical situation in the Pacific tonight.

Significantly, Grew started off his European and American broadcasts with a discussion of rumored plans of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to visit Moscow, interpreting such plans as evidence of China's weakness and the effectiveness of Japan's blockade.

TOKYO, Aug. 18.—(P)—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew held a lengthy conference late today with Japanese Foreign Minister Teijiro Toyoda, and it was reported their discussion was of the utmost importance.

Grew went to the foreign office at 4 p.m. and had not returned to the embassy two hours later.

Before he saw Toyoda, Eugene H. Dooman, counselor of the United States embassy, was clefted with Japanese Vice-Foreign Minister Egi Amanu.

The subjects of the discussions were not disclosed.

The United States state department's announcement on the steamer President Coolidge was reported reliably being studied closely and seriously by the foreign office.

Washington said Saturday that Japan had refused clearance papers to the ship if it sought to move the more.

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ARMY OFFICERS
GIVEN VIEW OF
'LIGHTNING WAR'

One Gunner Dies After
Tan' Turns Over Near
Leesville

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 18.—(P)—Top-flight army officers arriving from Washington as observers for the war games of the Third army opening today ran right into an unexpected

day of "lightning warfare."

En route from a nearby airport by motor, Chief of Staff Lesley J. McNair sped into the 74-mile spearhead movement of the Second Armored division, which took major honors in opening series of the field maneuvers.

Lieutenant-General McNair and sixteen aides saw the division's tanks plowing onward in a strong advance movement of the Eighth army corps against the larger Fifth army corps. Two hundred light tanks theoretically annihilated horse cavalry units and paved the way for charging medium tanks.

A gunner in one tank died last night after his heavy machine overturned near Leesville in the hilly Louisiana pine woods where 250,000 men of the Third army from 32 states, ranging from Maine to Arizona, are engaged in realistic military games. The war games will sharpen them for the September conflict with the Second army, now conducting similar maneuvers in Arkansas.

Lieutenant-General Walter Krueger, commander of the Third army, praised the spirit of the men and said the field maneuvers would provide coordination of individual units into an effective war machine.

"Each unit must learn the team spirit and gain confidence in its team," he said. "This comes only as the result of living, working and fighting together."

Blackouts of troop movements at

(Continued on Fifth Page)

POLIO OUTBREAK
WILL BE STUDIED

JASPER, Ala., Aug. 18.—(P)—Two New York specialists from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis were expected to arrive here this afternoon to begin a detailed study of the polio outbreak in Walker county.

The two, Dr. James Tracy and John R. Paul, will join Dr. A. E. Casow, epidemiologist from Louisiana State university medical school, who has been in the county several days studying the epidemic, and Dr. A. M. Waldrop, county health officer.

Dr. A. C. Jackson, chairman of the Walker County Board of Health, said the county was selected by the foundation as the logical one for a study of the epidemic in Alabama. Sixty-two cases have been reported in the county.

GERMAN CONSUL EXPELLED
BERLIN, Aug. 18.—(P)—An authorized source said today that one German consul in Cuba had been expelled, an action which the spokesman attributed to "North American pressure, more or less." It was added that the Reich had taken no counter-measures.

RUSSIAN COUNTER-ATTACKS SAVE CITY

Fair Enough
by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

BRITISH, RED
MOVE TOWARD
IRAN LIKELY

Quick Steps To Halt Infil-
tration Of German
Tourists Expected

MAY ASK EXPULSION

Nazis Reported Demanding
Air Bases And Avia-
tion Fuel Of Nation

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(P)—Indications grew today that Britain and Soviet Russia were planning a decisive step shortly in Iran (Persia) where reports of German infiltration have brought a second protest from London and Moscow.

The Daily Mail said "we cannot afford to go slow here" and called the country "on Germany's road to India." It asserted Britain had been caught napping when a revolt in Iraq threatened the entire middle east position. Protracted fighting, which the British charged was instigated by the Germans in Iraq, finally ended with the withdrawal of German elements and re-installation of British control.

Informed sources estimated about 3,000 German tourists and technicians, many of them at key communications points, were now in Iran, which has borders on Russia and India.

The Times warned Iran to heed the British and Russian notes against alleged Nazi intrigues which might compromise the country as Germany did in the World war.

(Germans and their supporters were able to drive colonies of British from most of central and southern Persia in 1915 but in cooperation with a British-organized Persian force and with the aid of Russian troops the Persian government regained control.)

A broadcast by Tass quoted Ankara reports as saying that Germany was demanding air bases and aviation fuel in Iran and planning overtures to the government. It said German agents had filtered into the Iranian army and more were coming via Istanbul to headquarters at Tabriz.

Officials would not discuss the possibility of a military move on Iran but it was recalled that Foreign Sec-

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CHURCHILL IN
BRITAIN AFTER
PARLEY AT SEA

Prime Minister Appears
Pleased At Outcome
Of Conference

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(P)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill returned to Britain safely today from a historic meeting at sea with President Roosevelt and a visit to Iceland, and was met by Minister of Information Brendan Bracken to complete arrangements for a probable broadcast by the prime minister.

The date for the broadcast has not been announced.

British and United States troops assigned to Iceland were inspected by Churchill on his way back from the Atlantic rendezvous.

As Churchill and his party drove to a special train in three motor cars, persons in the streets cheered and wished "best of luck."

Churchill smiled and waved his hat. "He looked very happy indeed," a spectator said.

The prime minister returned in the battle Prince of Wales, which carried him to the historic meeting with the president of the United States. The port of arrival was not made public.

The prime minister was expected to return to London later today.

A British film of the meeting of president and prime minister showed that at least one of their talk was held close to shore.

A rocky coastline—which might have been Maine, Labrador or Iceland—was distinguishable in the background of a picture showing Churchill

(Continued on Fifth Page)

ROOSEVELT SIGNS
DRAFT AGE BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—President Roosevelt signed into law today legislation to relieve men 28 years and older from active military duty under the selective service act.

The new law provides mandatory deferment for men not yet inducted and directs that those of the specified age who request it shall be released from service "as soon as practicable and when not in conflict with the interests of national defense."

The chief executive was expected to sign later in the day a bill extending the service of the rank and file of the army 18 months.

The mandatory deferment applies to men who on July 1, 1941, or on July 1 of any subsequent year have reached their 28th birthday without being inducted into service.

The provision for release from service applies to men who were 28 or older when inducted, provided they had reached that age by July 1, 1941.

The law also amends the selective service act to require posting at the offices of local draft boards the names and classifications of men classified by each board.

Another new provision would exempt from service liability men honorably discharged from the army or coast guard for the convenience of the government within six months of the expiration of their three-year term of enlistment.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

DEYNODDT DENIES
RESIGNATION ASKED

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—(P)—Joseph F. Deynodd, chairman of the state administration's city caucus, denied that he had been asked to resign his post during a conference with Governor Sam Jones, as reported Saturday in Baton Rouge.

He said that "on the contrary" Governor Jones gave him instructions for members of the Jones city caucus, which will meet during the week to discuss naming of successors to five ward leaders whose resignations were asked.

Three Dead, Many Hurt In Brooklyn Waterfront Fire

Auto Accident Kills 1, Injures 2



Pictured above is the 1941 Hudson convertible cabriolet in which Wayne Wireman, flight instructor at Northeast Junior college, and two others were riding when the automobile smashed into a highway railing, killing Wireman and injuring the other two. Picture taken by J. C. Stoval.

Fear Number Of Other
Lives Lost; Blaze Caused
By Explosions

PROPERTY LOSS BIG

Cuba Mail Line Freight
And Pier Are Destroyed
By Flames

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(P)—Three men were killed, considerable property damage was caused and a number of seamen were feared dead today in a fire which swept a section of the Brooklyn waterfront.

The blaze, touched off by a series of lightning-like explosions, destroyed the Cuba mail line freighter Panuco, a 1,000-foot Cuba Mail line pier, and damaged an adjoining pier and several craft assisting in the unloading of a highly inflammable cargo from the Panuco.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said he feared "many more men or bodies" were aboard the flaming Panuco which was towed into the East river after she caught fire.

He said 26 men were fished out of the river, three of them dead, and 22 were taken to hospitals.

New York officials also admitted the fall of Krivoi Rog, rich iron ore center, 100 miles northeast of Nikolaevo, which the Germans claimed last week.

With the 1,200-mile battlefield from the Baltic to the Black sea afire in bitter night-long fighting, authorities in London said Adolf Hitler's invasion armies apparently had launched a major new offensive in the north, driving from Estonia toward Leningrad.

London advice said the Leningrad thrust was timed with the withdrawal of Marshal Semeon Budyenny's Red army in the south where they were taking up a new defense line along the mile-wide Dnieper river. These quarters estimated the German

CLAIM 20,000
GERMANS LOST
IN 'K' ASSAULT

Red Army Troops Still Hit-
ting Savagely At Flank
Of Wedge

R. A. F. POUNDS AWAY

Continues Day And Night
Attacks On Germany
And Occupied France

(By Associated Press)

Fierce Russian counter-attacks were reported today to have saved a Ukraine city identified as "K"—possibly Kiev, the capital—with 20,000 Germans killed and wounded after they had advanced within five miles of the town when they were thrown back six to eight miles.

Red army troops still were advancing, Soviet dispatches said, hitting savagely at the northern flank of the long German wedge into the Ukraine. On the central front, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's defenders of the road to Moscow were reported to have repulsed other Nazi columns in large-scale counter-attacks. Near a city identified only as "M," the German losses were put at 5,000 men.

The Russians acknowledged that Nazi troops knifing across the heart of the southern Ukraine had captured the big port of Nikolaevo, 60 miles northeast of Odessa, but declared that the city's shipyards had been blown up in the withdrawal.

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(Continued on Ninth Page)

CHANCES GOOD
FOR SECURING
DEFENSE WORK

Local Officials Give En-
couraging Report Of
Trip To Capital

Chances of securing additional defense projects for northeast Louisiana are good, according to reports by Mayors H. H. Benoit and H. M. Williams and Chamber of Commerce Secretary George D. Holland, who returned Sunday from Washington.

The purpose of this trip to the nation's capital was to submit to various national defense officials a special study on possibilities for the production of alumina and aluminum in this area. The information was well received by defense officials, delegates reported.

The flames quickly engulfed the Cuba Mail line freighter Panuco, heavily loaded with quicksilver, minerals and hemp. Cut loose from the burning pier, she drifted away down Buttermilk Channel opposite Governor's Island and burned into a smoking empty hulk within an hour.

Five barges, several of them loaded with steel cables destined for a United States naval base at Guantanamo,

(Continued on Ninth Page)

SAYS ORLEANS
ON CASH BASIS

Maestri Issues Statement
On Fifth Anniversary
Celebration

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—(P)—Mayor Robert S. Maestri was declared today by one of his supporters to be a candidate to succeed himself in the January, 1942, municipal primary, although the closest Maestri came to announcing was "I want to be mayor."

The statement, by Ulic Burke, first ward co-leader of the regular Democratic organization, was made in a radio talk at the fifth anniversary celebration of the Maestri administration.

Additional alumina plants will be constructed if sufficient quantities of bauxite can be imported from South America, it was stated. The scarcity of ships will make this importation difficult. However, due to the scarcity of sufficient bauxite deposits in this country, foreign bauxite must be imported to meet defense needs. The only available foreign bauxite is in British and Dutch Guiana in South America, which is coming into this country at the ports of New Orleans and Mobile. Natural gas is available here in sufficient quantities and soda ash used in alumina production is available at Lake Charles and Baton Rouge. Further, an alumina plant located near the Twin Cities would be inside the 200-mile limit from the gulf coast, a requisite in the location of defense industries.

Contracts with various defense officials in Washington by representatives from the Twin Cities have been predicated upon supplying these officials with accurate and relevant information regarding this section, which

(Continued on Fifth Page)

ARKANSAS ARMY
GAMES STARTED

Ease War Trucks Across
Pontoon Bridges In
Complete 'Blackout'

By Jerry T. Baulch

WITH ARMY IN SOUTHWEST AR-

KANSAS, Aug. 18.—(P)—Drivers eased army trucks along the widened cattle path to the river's edge in complete "blackout" before dawn today and one by one drove at small pace between the barely visible lights that marked the floating bridges.

There was less to a foot to spare on either side of these spans the men behind the wheels couldn't see. It was an eerie, inky blackness, with only stars overhead and blackout lights, looking like fireflies as the vehicles bumped over the bridges. Not far away infantrymen hurried on foot with full packs and rifles on their backs, across the narrow foot bridges.

This spectacular crossing of Little Missouri river—first extensive use of

the new pontoon bridges in the state—was made possible by the "blackout" in the

darkness of night.

"I am prepared to agree with

Life and Time in their conclusions,

he declared.

"If they are correct, we are in a critical condition.</

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4500 Res. Phone 1404

Varied Affairs Fete Out-Of-Town Visitors

Miss Sarah Ellen Gunby And Mr. Dave Gehring Are Entertained Daily

Not a day passes that is not marked with some sort of social affair given for a visitor in Monroe. A large part of summer fun has for a central orbit some out-of-town guest. Friends of the Felix Terzias have rallied round to entertain in numerous ways for their guest, Mr. Dave Gehring.

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ricketts was one of the events at which Mr. Gehring was honored. A barbecue, with Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks hosts, was another delightful way in which Mr. Gehring's visit was marked. The sweeping lawns at the Sparks' home was the setting for the occasion, to which intimate friends were welcomed.

The plantation home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smeiser was the background for an old-fashioned supper with which Mr. Gehring was entertained. A barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrouse, with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace acting as co-hosts, was another sample of southern hospitality with which the guest was showered.

Mr. Gehring and Miss Clara Virginia Terzis plan to leave Monroe shortly on a trip to points of interest along the gulf coast, with New Orleans as the ultimate goal.

Another visitor in Monroe who is being feted daily is Miss Sarah Ellen Gunby, who is visiting Misses Olive and Edith Gunby. A dinner at the Frances hotel was given by Mrs. Louise Larche honoring her young guest. Another dinner had as hostess Miss Nan Dreher, and also had for honoree Miss Gunby.

Miss Gunby was entertained Saturday night by Mrs. George Gunby with a Liverpool rummy party. Guests

were grouped at a large table in the living room which used tiny butterflies as the floral decoration.

Games were interrupted midway in the evening and ice cream and cake served. Prize winners were Harry Stone and Bennie Hughes, who were awarded soap, washcloths and bubble bath in true Saturday night tradition. Guests were Miss Bennie Hughes, Miss Laura Flournoy, Miss Sarah Ellen Gunby, Harry Stone, Floyd Stone and Robert Easterling.

A total of 41 sweaters has been completed by the Junior Knitters, it was found at the last meeting, at which eight sweaters were collected. Besides the knitted garments, the Knitters have made and turned in a large number of baby blankets and children's clothes.

At the meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Olan Black, a new member, Mrs. L. J. Wilson, was added to the roster.

Members present were: Mrs. G. C. Goldsberry, Mrs. Tommy Wilson, Mrs. Roy H. Banister, Mrs. Roland Brown, Mrs. Cecil Hill, Mrs. A. R. Bauerfind, Mrs. L. J. Wilson, Mrs. L. W. Batten, Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, Mrs. J. P. Zoll, Mrs. R. T. Norman, Mrs. N. H. Noland, Mrs. Bert Kramer, Mrs. Daniel Bivins, Mrs. L. Shlenker, Mrs. J. C. Vorhoff, Mrs. F. Seiler, Mrs. W. R. Huhner, Mrs. Olan Black, Mrs. J. M. Menefee, Miss Emma Louise McHenry.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Huhner, 2802 South Grand Street.

Of sincere interest to friends in this section of the state was the marriage of Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, daughter of Mrs. John R. Rogers of Eros, and Mr. Alvin Williams, son of W. L. Williams of Eros, at the home of Miss Rogers' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Eustis, August 14, with the Rev. K. W. Dodson officiating.

The bride wore a dusty rose summer sheath with navy accessories and a corsage of pink gladioli.

Miss Audrey Rogers was her sister's only attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a brief honeymoon in Arkansas and south Louisiana, after which they will make their home in Chatham, where Mr. Williams is in business.

Mrs. Walter N. Reynolds, Sr., and Mrs. O. N. Reynolds and children, and Mrs. James L. Martin, Sr., of Ruston, have returned from a vacation spent in Kerrville, Tex., San Antonio, Tex., and Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Walter Reynolds and granddaughter, Jenine, joined Mrs. J. O. Hastings and sons, James and Walter, of Monroe, for a visit in Idia Belle, Okla., before returning to Monroe.

Mrs. Sig Marx, Miss Camille Marx and Miss Lillian Marx are leaving next week for an indefinite stay in Chicago and New York.

MENTHOLATUM

IS MALARIA DRAGGING YOU DOWN?

THOUSANDS OF OUR SOUTHERN PEOPLE SUFFER WITH MALARIA FROM YEAR TO YEAR SOMETIME CAUSING THAT LAZY, DRAGGY AND NO ACCOUNT FEELING. NASH'S C & L MALARIA CHILL TONIC AND LAXATIVE IS A PALLIATIVE FOR MALARIA SYMPTOMS-USUALLY CHECKS THESE SYMPTOMS IN FIVE TO SEVEN DAYS-IN FACT IT IS GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION NASH'S C & L TONIC-PRICE 50 CENTS. USE ONLY AS DIRECTED.

ECONOMY DRUG

324 DeSiard SANDMAN'S PHARMACY Phone 3200

"We Are Never Undersold"

Make a Regular Stop At Our Shop Everyday

Choose a New Treat for Every Meal From Our Big Variety of Delicious Fresh-Baked Goods!

PECAN ROLLS-Tempting and wholesome with their spicy, nutty filling and rich caramelized glaze.

GLAZED DONUTS-So tender and fluffy they fairly melt in your mouth.

LUSCIOUS FRUIT PIES-A very satisfying dessert with their tender, flaky pastry and delicious pure fruit fillings.

LADY BALTIMORE CAKE-Tender snowy white layers-with a thick cherry and nut filling and a delightful fondant icing.

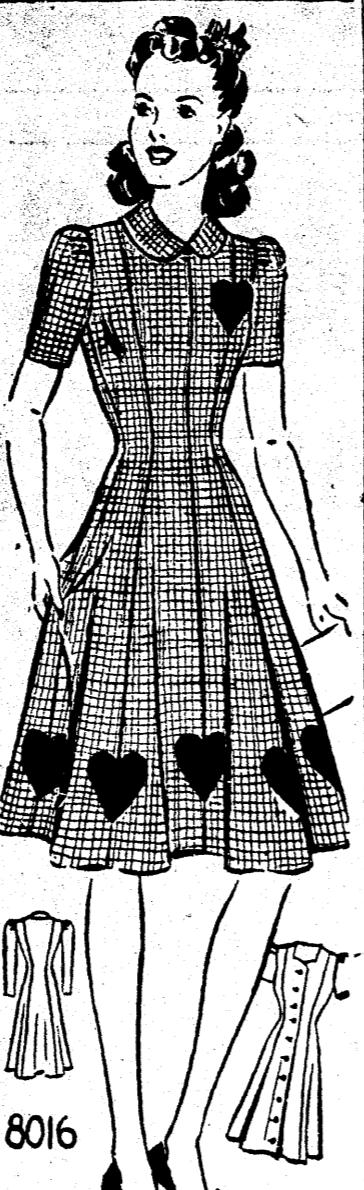
CRISP FRENCH BREADS AND ROLLS
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CORNER HARRISON AND CATALPA

Pattern



8016

HEART APPLIQUES

It is unconventional but entirely charming—the row of bright, big hearts to be appliqued around the hem—and one on the bodice—of this youthful princess frock. The hearts are a sentimental note, typical of the younger crowd's love for original out-of-the-ordinary effects in their school "dating" fashions. The same pattern makes a trim, feminine button front dress with an open sweetheart neckline. The style is spiraled in navy blue, gray or green wool with brilliant red hearts.

Pattern No. 8016 is designed for sizes 11 to 19. Size 13 requires 4 3-8 yards 36-inch material with short sleeves, 1 1/2 yards of contrast fabric for applique hearts.

For this attractive pattern, send 15¢ in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The News-Star World, Today's Pattern Service, 1057 Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Send today for the new Fashion Book—just off the press. Contains latest styles, interesting designs.

Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c.

Coming Events

Tuesday

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet in circles as follows:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. B. L. Risher, 1305 Spencer street; circle No. 2, Mrs. W. B. Boxley, 213 Louise Anke street; circle No. 3, Mrs. F. W. Bayles, White's Ferry road.

There will be a program meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church at 3 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 p.m. for a business and program meeting.

The monthly program meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl McHenry, 1203 Fairview.

There will be a regular program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, Circle No. 5 in charge, Rev. A. J. Martin will address the meeting.

Wednesday

The Junior Knitters will meet Wednesday, August 20th at the home of Mrs. W. R. Huhner, 2802 South Grand street.

There will be a meeting of the Dixie club O. E. S. with Mrs. S. K. Caukoff at 712 South 2nd St., at 8 p.m.

Friday, August 22

The Rice brothers of KWKH will perform at the Central Grammar school, sponsored by the Painters' auxiliary No. 64 of local 901. The public is invited.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Baur is Mr. Jeff Smith from Solitude Plantation, St. Francisville, La.

Miss Frances Ruby has left for Atlanta, Ga., where she will spend some time with a former classmate, Miss Margaret Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson of Swartz are vacationing with friends in Borger, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Speed and daughter, Doris Elaine, have moved from Monroe to Columbia, Tenn., where they will make their home in the future.

Miss Marjorie McCrary is spending a vacation touring Texas and Mexico.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Herbert G. Cooper underwent a major operation at the St. Francis Sanitarium Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Humble will leave Monroe this week to live in Palacios, Tex., near Camp Hulen, where Lieutenant Humble is stationed.

Mr. H. Brinsmade and daughter, Eleona, left Sunday for a vacation to be spent in New York and at various points along the Atlantic coast.

Miss Fay Hunt has returned from a vacation spent in Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stone of Swartz, and Miss Daisy Eubank of Little Rock, Ark., have returned to

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Swartz after a vacation spent in Hot Springs, Birmingham, Memphis, Chattanooga and other points in the Cumberland mountains.

Miss Katherine Kugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kugler, has returned from Camp Kittiwake, Pass Christian, Miss., and brought a visitor, Miss Joy Manale, of New Orleans, with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCleery have left for Hot Springs, where they will spend several weeks. Their daughter, Jo Ella, is staying in Oak Grove with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koerner.

Miss Doty White is in Louisville, Ky., where she will spend some time visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White.

Miss Virginia Sloan will return from her vacation in the Ozarks on Wednesday.

Olive' Gene Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Harper, West Monroe, is spending the week-end with friends in Bastrop.

Grayson

Preston Peavyhouse of Houston, Tex., was a recent week-end visitor in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baygent.

Mrs. W. J. Thomas recently accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Travis Knight, on a western trip. They visited points of interest along their route and stopped in Avenal, Calif., for a visit with Mrs. Thomas' sister and in Mesquite, N. M., for a short visit with Mrs. Faye Estep, a former Clarks resident.

Misses DeEtte and Janette McKeithen, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKeithen, celebrated their 13th birthday with a house party at the home of their parents. The guests, who were each 13 years old, included Misses Barbara Trotter, Monroe; Beauchamp Stevens, Pineville; Jean Livingston, Winnfield; Mildred Lee, Sterlington, and Agnes Hendrix, Grayson. A number of parties were given in their honor by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Harmon and daughter, Mary Sue, of Arcadia, were recent guests of friends here.

Mrs. Sam Dawkins and sons of Port Arthur, Tex., recently visited here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurvis Barron of Farmerville and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hollis returned from a trip to points of interest in Mexico, New Mexico and west Texas.

Miss Eddie Elliott returned from a visit with relatives in Michigan and Pennsylvania. He was accompanied on his return by his uncle, Charles Elliott of Pontiac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Biggs and son, Odis Baldwin, returned from a vacation trip to Carlsbad Cavern, Colorado Springs and Pike's Peak.

Bobbie Elliott returned from a visit with relatives near Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gordy and Forest Guyton, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Meredith and son, Oliver, were recent visitors in Winnfield and Monroe.

Mrs. W. M. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott of Grayson and Mr. and Mrs. L. Denson of Natchez, Miss., returned from a camping trip near Ferriday.

Tim Gordy visited relatives in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. James returned from their vacation, spent on the gulf coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bird, Jr., returned from their vacation, spent on the gulf coast.

Tim Gordy visited relatives in New Orleans.

Mrs. S. G. Hines, Mrs. W. S. Howell, Mrs. D. W. Pettijohn, Mrs. J. J. McKeithen and Mrs. T. O. Watson of Jena formed a party motoring to Winnfield to attend a shower given for Mrs. Margaret Funderburk Robison.

Miss E. H. Humphries visited the Robert Elliott family in Bunkie recently.

Recent visitors in the W. S. Howell home were Mrs. A. J. Funderburk and son, Billy, of Winnfield, Mrs. T. O. Watson of Jena, Mrs. Percy Love of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. R. E. Jensen, of Monroe and sons, Joe, Jr., and George of New Orleans.

Guests of Miss Annie Rose Wylie are Miss Florence Fluker of Monroe and Miss Betty Sass of Willow Springs, Missouri.

Mrs. J. A. Ball and children, Edwin, Otto, and Dennis, are visiting their mother, Mrs. E. T. Montgomery, and sister, Mrs. Isabel Keene, are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Montgomery of Houston, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. W. Montgomery and sons, Joe, Jr., and George of New Orleans.

Miss Anna Mae Dupre of Washington, D. C., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pinkston left on a motor trip to Kansas City, Mo., to visit the latter's brother, Ed Williams, and family.

Miss Lily Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus McBride are visiting their sister, Mrs. Hazel Henry, in Tonopah, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Pratt and son, Terry, Lynn, recently visited Mrs. Bob Bennett and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt.

Buddy Bennett of Alexandria recently visited Mrs. Bob Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Railey and sons, Joe Allen and Jimmie, recently visited relatives in Summerville.

Mrs. S. E. Greer visited relatives and friends in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Phillips of West Monroe were recent guests of Mr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Minnie Phillips.

Mrs. E. H. Grant is visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton and children, Barbara Sue and Rayburn, and Mrs. L. M. Bunn, visited in Hot Springs, Ark., recently.

Mrs. Mary Phillips recently visited relatives in Winnfield.

HOT SHOT OVEN

Fort Marion, St. Augustine, Fla., has a "hot shot oven," designed to furnish a supply of red hot cannon balls to be fired from the battery.

UGLY SORE FACIAL BUMPS

blackheads, due to external irritation. Try clearing up help of the antiseptic action in Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy mild Black and White Skin soap daily.

MINK IS A STAR STYLE

COMPACT UNIT HEATS, COOLS

New System Gives Any Household Control Over Temperatures

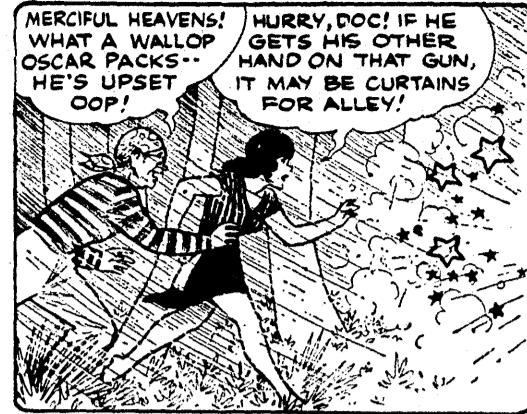
Biggest news on the household horizon these days: You can have that "pin-bright" look about your home all the time, no matter where you live or what the climate!

Let the dirt come, the dust blow—outside. Inside your house, it will always look as if you'd just finished spring cleaning.

That goes for all seasons of the year, all kinds of weather. It goes for Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, the same as for New York or Wisconsin. North, East, South and West, all over America, they've been proving in laboratory and field tests that a new type of gas-operated, low-cost, all-year air-conditioning recently placed on the market is the magic wand that makes the air behave.

This simple, compact unit combines for the first time both cooling and heating systems. It keeps the home

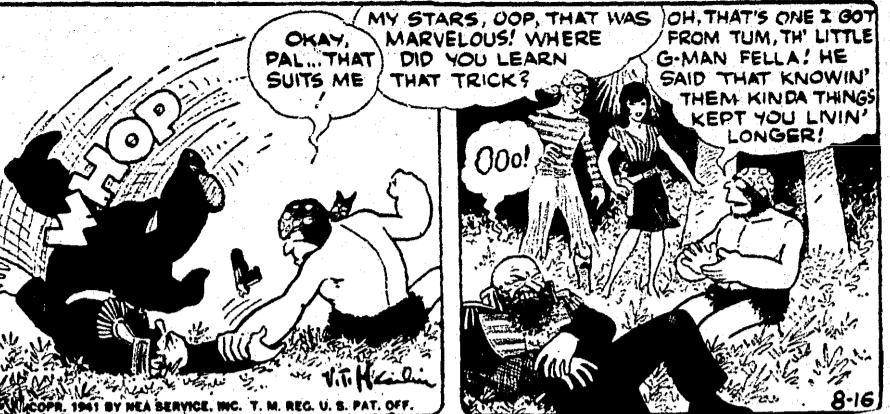
ALLEY OOP



A HANDY TRICK



By V. T. Hamlin



STEVENS TAKES OATH OF OFFICE



Coke R. Stevenson takes the oath of office as governor of Texas from Chief Justice James P. Alexander of the supreme court. He was elevated to the governorship from lieutenant-governor by the election of W. Lee O'Daniel to the United States senate. Left to right are Mrs. Coke R. Stevenson, seated; Governor Stevenson and Chief Justice Alexander. (NEA Telephoto)

AWL ANNOUNCES 5 BUILDING PERMITS

Five permits, four for non-residential construction, were announced Monday by Sam H. Awl, city building inspector. Monroe Wholesale Drug company received permission to remodel the office and warehouse at 131 North Second street. The work, to cost \$3,000, will be superintended by E. J. Ousley.

Northeast Junior college received a permit to remodel the office and stadium at 4001 DeSiard street, to the amount of \$1,300. C. C. Burkett is the contractor. A permit to construct a one-story frame garage at 3703 Polk avenue was issued to A. A. Perkins. The owner will do the building. O. G. Barlow received permission to build a one-story frame two-car garage at 406 Sherwood avenue. Jack Curry is superintendent of the project, to cost \$150.

DESTRUCTIVE DISEASES

Only four diseases kill more persons of all ages than do accidents. They are heart disease, cancer, nephritis, and general hemorrhage.

pled as the crowd tried to force its way aboard the boat.

Order was restored only after police instructed the boat officials to pull away from the pier.

As the crowd dispersed, the bodies of Marion Worrall, 48, Rose Grunt, 50, and Martha Murraine, 54, were found.

In an effort to place responsibility for the sale of the counterfeit tickets, police held 15 of the excursionists.

The Cigar Institute of America has

notified W. T. Davis of the Ouchita Cigar and Tobacco Company of Monroe that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, the governmental reports show a gain of 200,000,000 cigars over the previous twelve months. This fact, believe the institute, is especially indicative of "the present and increasing trend to cigars," the first half of the fiscal year just closed showed a recession while the last five months made up for this loss and additionally provided for a good gain for the year.

Over the same five months of the previous year, cigars increased 10.53 per cent; and particularly significant of the upturn in purchasing power and general demand, says the institute, is the June gain in Class D cigars. These retail at more than 15 cents each. The increase in this classification was 16.41 per cent. At the same time, the bulletin of the Cigar Institute states, Class A, comprising cigars selling for five cents or less, made a good showing, being 10.19 per cent ahead of June, 1940.

For your employer should fail to request your social security account number, you will be doing him, as well as yourself and the board, a favor by reminding him of this oversight and showing him your number in order that he may copy it for his records," Mr. Dark said. "This will insure proper credits on your old-age and survivors insurance account."

An employer must have a worker's account number in order to make out his quarterly wage report to the collector of internal revenue, Mr. Dark pointed out.

"Unless this is done," he said, "the worker will not receive credit for all his wage from which he is building up old-age and survivors insurance."

It was further pointed out that a worker should have but one social security account number which should be kept in a safe place so that he may know what it is and where to find it.

After 1,400 persons had boarded the 3,100-passenger boat State of Delaware, it became apparent to officials of a Harlem lodge sponsoring the outing that something was wrong, and as the crowd of ticket holders continued to grow a closer examination of tickets was ordered.

Word of the situation swept through the gaily-clad basket-carrying throng—and good-natured jostling gave way to angry shouts and hysterical pushing.

Clothes were torn, lunch baskets crushed and men, women and children were knocked down and trampled.

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The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

CHAS. E. BROWN

Looking To 1943

Probably the importance attached to the Marlo prediction that Germany and her allies can be defeated in 1943 is due to similar predictions made by other experts. Marlo's argument is built on capacity to produce ships, arms and equipment. It gains prestige by the implication of approval which the Brooking Institution gave in publishing it.

Undoubtedly Marlo is right in his prediction that by the end of 1942 the joint productive capacity of the United States and Great Britain will far exceed that of Germany and the conquered countries. At full operation, the productive capacity of the United States can be greater than that of the rest of the world. One good effect of the emergency activity is to remind Americans that they have not only the best form of government, and the highest standard of living of any country, but also, when aroused, the greatest war strength.

Today the United States is emerging from a year of intensive plant construction and tooling into an era of production. It is behind schedule in some respects, but in most lines it is well ahead, and in some instances it has already exceeded the Nazi production rate.

Other current predictions spring from estimates of the price that Hitler is paying for his advance into Russia. This means not only in the price that the Russians are exacting, but in the tremendous damage to German factories and bases that the British are able to inflict while Hitler's main army is occupied in the East.

The question in American minds is whether the great drive on Berlin in 1943 can be completed without an American expeditionary force in Europe. When that decision is made, many Americans will argue that the way to help the British is to help them to rely on themselves again. Victory in 1943 will hardly be worth while unless it revives British self-reliance.

A Bow To The Press

Crusading journalism, as once practiced in what was known as the "muckraking" era, has gone out of fashion, but enterprise in gathering news and in exposing misconduct of public officials is still a valuable function of the press. That, at least, is the opinion of former Warden Lewes of Sing Sing prison, who has just retired after more than two decades as head of that institution.

In an interview given to Editor and Publisher, Mr. Lewes expressed himself thus:

"Just as I believe in preventive work in the field of criminology, particularly in curbing juvenile delinquency, I believe that the watchdog editor, who is not unfair in his presentation of the news he digs up, prevents public officials from becoming grafters."

"The alertness of newspapers also deters officeholders from doing acts that are not conducive to good government, from pulling shady political tricks. Groups of potentially dishonest men in office are very fearful of this power of the press."

Fear of being shown up is far from an admirable motive for honest conduct of office, but in the absence of higher conceptions it often has to serve. A vigilant press can contribute a great deal to decent standards. But it is the citizen at the ballot box who decides whether government is to be good or bad.

Manhattan
By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I see by the sports columns that Tommy Tucker, the heavyweight prizefighter, has joined the navy, which leads one naturally to wonder where all the other Tuckers are, and what they're doing. . . . Well, that shouldn't be too tough. . . .

Orrie Tucker is at the Edgewater Beach, in Chicago. . . . Tommy Tucker is at the Berkeley Carteret in Asbury Park, N. J. . . . Forrest Tucker, the actor, is in Hollywood, and so are Richard Tucker, Robert Tucker, Jerry Tucker, and Harland Tucker. . . . The radio singer, Tommy Tucker, is in Philadelphia. . . . I called the Wm. Morris Agency, but they didn't know where Sophie Tucker was. . . . Vernon Tucker is a dentist in New York. . . . Barnett Tucker offers custom-made pants at 233 Broadway. . . . George W. Tucker is a Manhattan lawyer, and so is Wm. D. Tucker. . . . Harry Tucker is an orchestra leader. . . . Sam Tucker is a dealer in furs. . . . Ray Tucker, the political columnist, is in Washington, D. C. . . . Well, that's about enough Tuckers for one day, don't you think? (Editor's note: Mr. Tucker is all Tuckered out.)

You see what I think I see? . . . I think I see Pola Negri's name signed to a Billy Rose contract. . . . Pola came in Europe after a long stay there, and when the stars of the old silent screen days come to town Billy usually signs them. . . . The Diamond Horseshoe has become a rendezvous for the brighter lights of a generation ago. . . . Fritzie Scheff, Gilda Gray, Julie Etinge, Nita Naldi, Mae Murray—these and many others have found their way back to the Broadway lights through the portals of the Shoe.

Wonder how much money the new shoeshine boy at the Battery has. . . . I say new, but he's been there about five years now. . . . When the other boy died, the papers were full of it. . . . He was 65. . . . He had been there for more than 20 years, shining shoes. . . . But you didn't have to weep for him. . . . He left \$17,000 all in cash. . . . He never missed a day's work in his life until he toppled over one day, and died the next.

Big and Caring Bunker, the original Siamese twins, made world-famous by P. T. Barnum, are buried in Biggs county, N. C.

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.—Marlene Dietrich has retrieved that bundle of jewels (including her famed diamond-and-emerald necklace), which were held by Uncle Sam pending settlement of tax disputes . . . Wotis about Lew Ayres re-wooing Ginger Rogers? . . . Buddy Westmore should know his Rosemary Lane is dating steady with Martin Jirouw in New York . . . Medicos say it may be twins for the Bandleader Vaughn Monroe . . . Peggy Moran has pegged Al Jolson, if she wants him.

Wallace Beery's losses in that house robbery amounted to about \$27,000, mostly furnishings and antiques . . . Lee Bowman's swollen jaw and cut ear are from a 15-foot fall over a banister, during an unfriendly scuffle at Westside Tennis Club . . . Has MGM, already groggy from the Judy Garland and Kathryn Grayson marriages, set a time bomb under the Laraine Day-Ray Hendricks romance?

Charlie Chaplin, Sr., is so impressed by Charlie, Jr.'s, talent that he'll withdraw former objections and personally sponsor his screen career . . . Don't columnists currently linking Reggie Gardner and Signe Hasso know the lady's married? . . . Oscar (Vienna-born) Homolka is pulling Washington, D. C. wires to get American entry for two nephews, stranded in Portugal.

With every suitable Hollywood actress "unavailable," Producer Robert Riskin is planning to Broadway in search of a femme to play opposite Cary Grant in "Mr. Twilight" . . . Studio visitors are relaying talk about a Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan feud on the "Man Who Came to Dinner" set . . . Lou Costello may ditch that cigar trademark because so many of his new movie fans are kids.

Bells and no-bells: Bells to Lee Trent, real-life butler to a succession of Filmville celebs, who, on learning that Uncle Sam needed property which he owned near Lockheed Airport, patriotically loaned it to the government as his contribution to defense . . . Paulette Goddard, for using between-scenes leisure to knit sweaters for the four motherless children of an underling on her set . . . The Hollywood Troopers' Club, for providing decent interment and funeral services for aged actress Eleanor Kakin, who died penniless in a Los Angeles boarding house . . . No bells to those who cried "shame" when Rudy Vallee reneged on a recent benefit appearance without trying to find his reasons, and forgetting that he, of all Hollywood stars, has been most generous in donating his time and efforts to every worthy cause.

The hit parade: Screen: Columbia's "Our Wife" Frothy as a glass of champagne—and just as full of laugh bubbles . . . Magazine story: Harlow Estates' "In Less Than Three Days" (Redbook). Don't start it if you've a date because it's long—and you won't lay it down . . . Disc: "Tenement Symphony" (Bluebird—Larry Clinton's band). All-American lyrics that'll please all Americans. Also, "The Cowboy Serenade" (Okeh). The Charioteers make you wish you were an "cowhand" . . . Book: Marguerite Steen's "The Sun Is My Undoing" (Viking). The author of "Matador" outdoes "Anthony Adverse" in 1176 pages of absorbing thrills . . . Best performance: Better Davis in "The Little Foxes." You'll applaud the Davis artistry while despising the character she limns . . . Magazine pictorial feature: "British Kids Race In Old Bomb Crater" (Life). The irrepressible spirit of youth triumphs over the grimness of war . . . Song: "Jim." As torchy as The Statue of Liberty but a lot less dignified.

Quotes and comment: Joan Bennett: "Life is really very simple if you have a system." In Hollywood, you need a good, strong one . . . Fan magazine: "A good many people in Hollywood are usually mad at Jean Arthur." And vice-versa . . . Joan Fontaine: "There is no reason in the world why a girl can't be an actress and a perfect lady at the same time." No reason, maybe—but you gotta consider custom! . . . Fan mag: "There are lots of Cinderellas in Hollywood, but not enough Fairy Godmothers to go around." Why not be a Little Red Riding Hood; there's no shortage of wolves? . . . John Barrymore: "I'm a pirate at heart—Hollywood makes me feel like being on the Spanish Main." Yeah—usually free sheets in the wind.

Our Children
By ANGELO PATRI

ACCEPT THE BOY AND GIRL SITUATION
When the daughter you have looked upon as a mere baby brings home a strange boy, accept the fact with what poise you can muster. Take it for it is certain you cannot leave it. Nature has her way with the children and once she starts on this boy and girl question there is nothing for parents to do but go along, hoping for the best.

Try not to worry. Remember that you would have more cause for worry if this child showed no interest in boys. This interest is healthy, an indication of normal development and therefore to be welcomed. Few of us welcome it with cheers. Usually, groans, protests, warnings, lamentations and tears seem to be in order.

I always looked forward to their growing up thinking my worries would be over and now look at me. I'm a wreck from worry. They go out nights and I have to stay awake until they come in and when I lose my sleep I'm good for nothing all next day. When they were babies I knew where they were. Now I can't rest.

That's too bad. Children must grow up and this boy and girl interest is one of the manifestations of that growth. Of course no mother would be happy if her children remained infantile. What bothers most mothers here is the uncertainty of wholesome growth. There is no such certainty but there is strong hope of it because normal healthy children tend to be wholesome in body and mind. That must comfort the mothers of adolescent boys and girls.

Most of them mean to do what is right. If they have been taught in wholesome fashion what they need to know about themselves at this period they are more likely to come through well adjusted to life than not. The background of home holds. It is for us to set that background firmly and well, and early. That is where our problem lies.

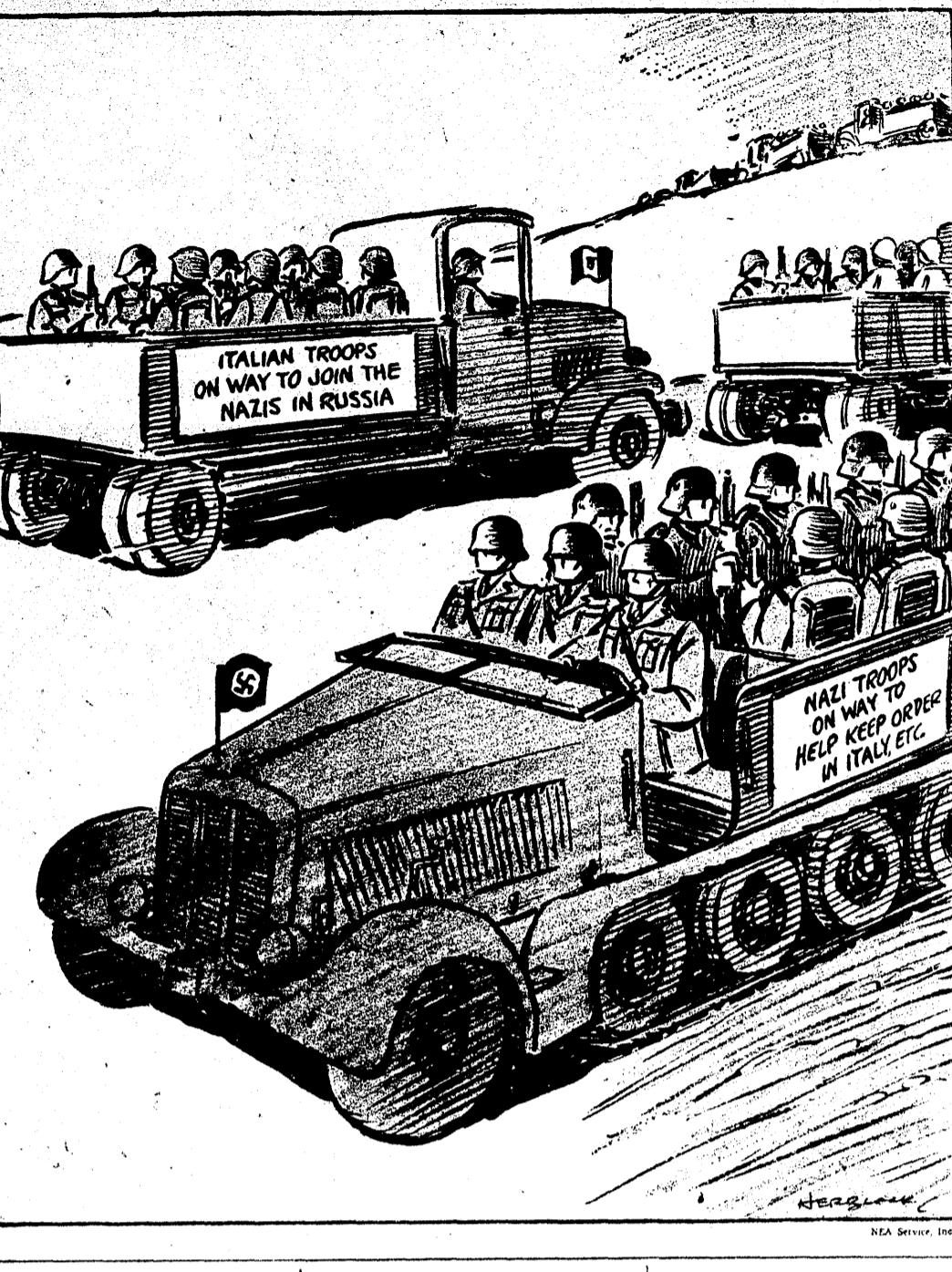
Parental example is everything. When a father and mother prove by their daily living that love, service, character, are lovely qualities and make a home a happy place for them and their children, they need have no fear of their children's ways. They will be good.

There is one phase of adolescent growth that is painful to all parents. At this stage children seem to turn from home and family toward strangers and strange places. They seem to turn their backs on home and refuse to remain in it, preferring hardship, inconvenience, even deprivation sometimes to the warm comfort of home.

This is only a seeming separation from home. It is a phase of growth essential to the child's maturity. He must be able to stand alone and nature urges him to be up and away. He comes back home again when his growth is well fulfilled. That time he stays, growing closer and closer to his parents and his home as the years pass. Our best defense against evil for the children is understanding training from infancy to adolescence.

THE MONROE (LA.) NEWS-STAR

TROOP MOVEMENTS IN EUROPE

MADE UP TO KILL
by Kelley Ross

Chapter 17

Amelia Next

"YOU made the scene," Jeff flung over his shoulder as he gave the driver Tommy Neilson's address, the Hotel Bristol.

"Are you under the impression that you're tracking down the criminal?" I asked sweetly when we had got under way.

"I'm anxious to see the expression on your face when I solve this thing," Jeff growled.

"When that happens my face will have gone to claim its just reward."

"Look, I admit I didn't find out why Alice left the theater, but I did all right at that. The girl poured out her heart and soul to me."

"She poured out a lot of nonsense. I don't believe that Powers ever promised her Carol's part, and as for the stuff about Tommy: He took Carol to lunch once or twice, he knew she was broke, and brought her home a few times, but that's all there was to it."

"We'll see what Tommy has to say," Jeff said.

"But we didn't. Tommy was out. From the Bristol Jeff called Greeley Morris, but Mr. Morris, according to the operator at the Gotham, was not to be disturbed. Back in the cab Jeff directed the driver to the Alexandria.

"Next on our list, Amelia."

"But Jeff, why of all people, Amelia?"

"Why, not?" "All right, she might have poisoned Carol. But she never would have mistaken Eve for Carol no matter what Eve was wearing. She's been with Eve for centuries. I took Carol to lunch once or twice, she was broke, and brought her home a few times, but that's all there was to it."

"I don't know who did it. But Amelia's been around the theater all the time. She didn't keep her busy, she had nothing much to do. She might have a clue, a clue like 'du luxe' with tinsel, and not even know it."

"We'll see what Tommy has to say. I'll be outside the door number 1211-3 and I started to grope nervously in my bag for a cigarette. Jeff shook his head at the door opened and Greeley Morris blinked in our faces. He was still in his pajamas.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Morris!" Jeff's accent on the good was terrible.

"I'm afraid I've had a lot of visitors. I was around the theater a lot, at rehearsals and performances. You might have looked like a scarlet pygmy, he said, smiling with just his lips: 'Do come in. It's so very nice to see you.'"

"Trying to act as if I hadn't noticed that he was in his pajamas, which was a definite social礼, I followed Morris into the room.

"Jeff said blithely, 'I'm sorry we had to intrude like this.'"

"I'm sure that you had no alternative. Do you mind if I clean my teeth?" He disappeared into the bathroom. I was about to go to him, but Jeff plunked me into a chair and stood over me.

"This will be over before you know it. I just want to find out what kind of a guy he really is."

"He doesn't look like a murderer in his pajamas, Jeff, do you have a pair like that?"

"Where would I get a pair like that? They probably cost nine pounds, ten and a half. With only one pair of pants."

"Are you going to be embarrassed for her feet in her pajamas?"

"I know you did, Amelia. You were doing something for her that first night when the poison was put in Carol Blanton's glass, weren't you?"

"Jeff said very gently, 'Could we talk to you for a little while, Amelia?'"

"Yes." She indicated chairs for us and stood watching us with a weary patience.

"Do you want us to help us if you can?"

"Yes." "We want you to help us if you can."

"Jeff said blithely, 'I'm sorry we had to intrude like this.'"

"I'm sure that you had no alternative. Do you mind if I clean my teeth?" He disappeared into the bathroom. I was about to go to him, but Jeff plunked me into a chair and stood over me.

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"

CHURCHILL IN BRITAIN AFTER PARLEY AT SEA

(Continued from First Page)

watching from the battleship Prince of Wales as a United States destroyer carried President Roosevelt away.

The president, it was disclosed here, visited the British battleship only once. That was Sunday, August 10. He came aboard for religious services and sang with Churchill, "Land of Hope and Glory" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

During the services, it was said, patrolling planes droned overhead, sometimes drowning out the singing and music from the marine bands of the British battleship and United States destroyer.

United States sailors accompanied the president to the British battleship, and engaged in back-slapping with the British sailors, to whom they brought presents of fruit and cigarettes.

The president also brought presents—one for every member of the British crew. Each bore a card which said "Best Wishes, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The United States sailors, like the president, remained for lunch on the battleship. Afterward they sent over ham, eggs and butter to replace food they had eaten.

The film of the meeting showed a black cat episode as the president left. The cat, a Prince of Wales mascot, ventured onto a gangplank from the battleship to the destroyer and sat there purring while the president and his party side-stepped by.

The Press association said Churchill began the journey by train from London, going to a British port, where he boarded a destroyer that took him to the ship.

Naval personnel and others at the port were sworn to secrecy about the trip and none knew where he was going.

The prime minister wore his hat at a jaunty angle and puffed a cigar as he stood on the destroyer's bridge when she put out to sea.

Churchill then transferred to the flagship King George V where he was received by Admiral John C. Tovey. He lunched on the flagship, then transferred to the Prince of Wales for the Atlantic journey.

(President Roosevelt's gift to each man on the Prince of Wales was a carton of cigarettes, some fruit and a half pound of cheese.)

Destroyers from the home fleet escorted the Prince of Wales on the outward trip and others steamed out to bring her back.

In contrast to President Roosevelt's heralded return to Maine and his prompt press conference the prime minister slipped in secretly to avoid a possible potshot by a German raider.

MEMPHIS YOUTH KILLED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Charles Franklin Freeman, 20, was killed and three other Memphisians were hurt yesterday when their automobile left the road on a curve seven miles north of Hernando, Miss.

5 Minute Relief For Itchy Skin Or Remedy Free

If Tetterine doesn't relieve skin itching due to Eczema, Ringworm, Surface Rash, Athlete's Foot, Scabies or innocuous insect bites, it is time nothing else will. Order from any druggist (or direct from Shipton Co., Dept. 1, Savannah, Ga.) for 60c, use as directed, and if itching is not relieved in five minutes, keep the box and get your 60c back to boot. (adv.)



HEADACHES - NEURALGIA Eased Quickly with "BC"

Agonizing headaches and annoying neuralgic pains usually yield in a hurry to the quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula. "BC" is also effective for the relief of muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Acts as a sedative in simple nervousness. 10c & 25c sizes. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

AUGUST SPECIAL!

Size 72" x 84"

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WARDEN URGES USING CASH TO PREVENT CRIME

Alcatraz Official Says
Prison Monument To
Neglected Youth

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—(P)—If this country would spend more money in the making of citizens it would not have to spend so much in the rearing of delinquent children and criminals, Warden James A. Johnston of Alcatraz federal penitentiary, asserted today in his presidential address to the American Prison association.

The schools are in a position to do the most good, especially if they can have the help of the home, church and the social agencies for child training and guidance, Johnston added.

The association's convention opened today on the knotty of crime control for national security and defense. Hundreds of penologists, probation and parole officials and executives of prisons and reformatories attended.

Johnston, who directs the government's much discussed prison for incorrigible criminals on an island in San Francisco, buy, asserted there were three danger signals for which parents, teachers and social workers should be on the alert:

1. The tendency toward delinquency at a very early age.

2. Failure of the child to get education as he develops.

3. Dropping out of school before the youngster gets through the elementary grades.

Teachers have the greatest opportunity to guide as well as to instruct, he said, "for they deal with irregular attendance, truancy, bad conduct, poor marks, lack of interest in lessons, transfers, suspensions, expulsions and all the signs and beginnings of waywardness."

Children in their formative years are eager to learn and get along and are quick to respond to encouragement but also are "quick to wilt under criticism or to rebel against nagging and are liable to break under pressure applied with too much force or in the wrong way at the wrong time."

If home, school, church and social agencies could coordinate their efforts to help the child through this critical period, Johnston added, the result would be a powerful factor in the control of crime.

"The finest prison," he said, "is a monument to neglected youth."

HOME OWNERSHIP IN MISSISSIPPI GAINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—Home ownership in Mississippi increased slightly between 1930 and 1940, according to data released today by Director J. C. Capt of the United States census bureau.

In 1940, 33.2 per cent of all dwelling units were occupied by their owners, as compared with 32.5 per cent in 1930.

There were 534,956 dwelling units in the state in 1940, of which 178,118 were owner-occupied. White households occupied 268,552 or 50.2 per cent of the state's dwellings.

Home ownership was highest in rural non-farm areas, where 38.4 per cent of the dwellings were owned by occupants. In urban areas it was 34.4 per cent and in rural-farm areas 31.3 per cent. However, the farm areas were the only ones to show an increase for the decade, rising from 28.4 per cent in 1930.

Some overcrowding was indicated by the fact 21.7 per cent of the dwellings had more than one and one-half persons per room. Fourteen per cent had bath rooms and 33.6 per cent needed major repairs.

YOUTH DROWNS WITH LIFE GUARDS NEAR

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—(P)—Albert G. Hagel, 20, of suburban Ferndale, drowned yesterday in a swimming pool near Detroit while life guards and approximately 150 swimmers were unaware of his death.

Hagel's body was not discovered until after the pool was closed and attendants found his clothing in a locker room.

Police said Hennig Rylander, operator of the pool, told them the water was virtually transparent and he could not understand how the drowning was unnoticed.

B.I.T.D.
COMING
Ask Mrs. Sig Masur

VENICE MENACE



The World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—(P)—Uncertainty over President Roosevelt's action on the bill to freeze government cotton and wheat restricted trading in cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady 1 to 3 points net lower.

Open High Low Close
Oct. 16.10 16.10 16.10 16.07
Dec. 16.29 16.30 16.20 16.27-28 off 1
Jan. 16.31B. 16.28B
Feb. 16.41 16.45 16.35 16.39 off 3
May. 16.39 16.45 16.34 16.38-40 off 3
July. 16.32B. 16.32B

B—Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 1 point lower. Sales 14.42. Low middling 14.42, middling 15.72, good middling 15.17, receipts 13.86, stock 421,352.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton, today at 10 designated southern spot markets was unchanged at 11.77 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 15.93; middling 7-8s-inch average 15.56.

New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(P)—Cotton futures moved in a narrow range today and were influenced by small orders either way. Due to the lack of fresh developments over the week-end, dealings comprised chiefly light trade demand, scattered hedging and limited professional operations. Traders also awaited presidential action on the cotton freezing bill.

Late afternoon values were unchanged 3 points lower, October 16.08, December 16.27 and March 16.36.

Trade demand and local covering steadied prices in the final minutes of trade as hedge and local selling diminished.

Futures closed unchanged to 2 higher.

Open High Low Last
Oct. 16.11 16.11 16.10 16.10 up 1
Dec. 16.30 16.30 16.21 16.28-29 up 1
Jan. 16.27 16.29 16.26 16.28 up 1
May. 16.38 16.41 16.33 16.38 up 2
July. 16.34 16.38 16.33 16.39 up 1
Middling spot 16.07 up 1.

n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude quoted. September 11.55, October 11.36B, December 11.33, January 11.28B, March 11.33B.

B—Bid.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(P)—(USA)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 14,500; moderately active, uneven, generally steady to 10 higher than Friday's average; most advance on weights 240 lbs. and up and on sows; good and choice 180-240 lbs. 11.40-70; top 11.75.

Salable sheep 3,000; total 10,500; slow.

Salable cattle 15,000; calves 1,200; general trade healthy; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; yearlings and light yearling type steers showing most strength; shipped demand broad for medium weight and weighty steers; however; numerous loads scaling 1,200 to 11,600 lbs. at 11.53-12.29; best 1,251 lbs. 12.50; 1,400 lbs. 12.25; 1,578 lbs. 11.65; 1,050 lbs. yearlings at 12.50; best heifers 12.15; veal weak to 23 lower.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(P)—(USA)—Potatoes arrivals 138; on track 245; total U. S. shipments Saturday 374; Sunday 29; supplies moderate; demand for Western Russet Burbanks and long whites moderate; market slightly stronger; for Blis Triumphs demand good, market steady; for cobbler demand fair, market about steady on stock; Idaho and Oregon Blis Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 14.40-65; long whites U. S. No. 1, 2.10-15; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.15-23; Nebraska Blis Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.15-27; to 3.75; cobbler U. S. No. 1, 1.00-20; Minnesota and North Dakota Blis Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.00-25; Warbur U. S. No. 1, 1.15.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(P)—World sugar future rallied sharply after early irregularity today. September liquidation in anticipation of the issuance of 403 delivery notices tomorrow was absorbed by trade buying and covering. Late afternoon prices were up 4.1 to 6 points, September 1.67 and March 1.76.

No offerings of raws were reported here and refined sugar remained unchanged at 5.35 cents.

Futures No. 4 closed 2.12 to 5.12 higher. Sales 13,500 tons. Sept. 1.65B, Dec. 1.71-1.28; March 1.75-1.28. b—Bid.

RIVER STAGES

MISSISSIPPI

St. Louis 30 -0.4 0.1 Fall
Memphis 34 0.7 0.6

ARKANSAS

Pittsburgh 25 16.7 0.2 Rise
Cincinnati 52 13.4 0.4 Rise
Natchez 45 1.1 0.4 Fall

Baton Rouge 33 2.6 0.4 Fall

OUACHITA

Camden 26 4.1 0.1 Fall
Monroe 40 13.6 0.0

OHIO

Pittsburgh 25 16.7 0.2 Rise
Cincinnati 52 13.4 0.4 Rise
Cairo 40 11.0 0.9 Rise

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga 30 8.1 0.0

CUMBERLAND

Nashville 40 9.0 0.8 Fall

ARKANSAS

Fort Smith 22 3.4 0.1 Fall
Little Rock 23 2.1 0.0

KED

Shreveport 36 7.9 0.5 Rise
Alexandria 32 6.9 0.1 Fall

Telephone 441

Public Service New Jersey 22.1

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(P)—Stocks, higher; list extends recovery moderately. Bonds, improved; some foreign and rails up. Foreign exchange, quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton, narrow; hedge and local selling. Sugar, higher; trade buying and covering. Metals, quiet; steel operations higher. Wool tops, steady; mixed spot house trade.

CHICAGO—Wheat, easy; hedging sales. Corn, lower; corn belt rains. Cattle, steady to strong. Hogs, steady to 10 higher; top \$11.75.

Open High Low Close

Oct. 16.10 16.10 16.10 16.07

Dec. 16.29 16.30 16.20 16.27-28 off 1

Jan. 16.31B. 16.28B

Feb. 16.41 16.45 16.35 16.39 off 3

May. 16.39 16.45 16.34 16.38-40 off 3

July. 16.32B. 16.32B

B—Bid.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(P)—The stock market today plowed a couple of more burrows in recovery ground.

Deals, like prices, were the best in the morning. The pace slowed appreciably after mid-day. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 400,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(P)—The recovery theme sounded a bit louder in today's stock market.

Buyers appeared at the opening for rails, steels and aircrafts and gains ranged from fractions to better than a point in fairly active dealings. Prices were chipped down near the fourth hour, with volume dwindling.

Come-back propensities were attributed mainly to the belief the list, which had been up slightly only twice on average since July 28, might have been oversold.

Bonds steadied. Commodities were narrow.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction 403/4

Alaska Jute 41

Almond Chemical & Dye 160 1/2

Allied Stores 75 1/2

Allis Chalmers 28 1/2

American Can 51 1/2

American & Foreign Power 3

American Locomotive 13 1/4

American Metal 14 1/2

American Oil & Gas 13

American Rad & Rolling Mills 6 1/2

American Smelting & Refining 41 1/2

American Steel & Tube 23 1/2

American Sugar Refining 18 1/2

American Tel & Tel 152 1/2

American Tobacco 18 1/2

Anaconda Copper 28 1/2

Armour Illinois 28

Armstrong Woods 28 1/2

Atlantic Coast Line 22

Atlantic Refining 25 1/2

Atlantic Corporation 20 1/2

Bansford Oil 10

Bendix Aviation 37 1/2

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WHITE SOX TAKE TWIN BILL FROM EL DORADO NINE

LAST GAME OF MONROE-OILER SERIES TONIGHT

Prices At Cosino Park Will Be Slashed For 'Appreciation Night'

The Monroe White Sox had to battle all the way yesterday to win both ends of a doubleheader with the El Dorado Oilers, 9 to 5 and 1 to 0. They were outhit by the Arkansans in both engagements.

The Oilers, victor in the first game of the present series Saturday night after a 12-inning battle, will attempt to even the series tonight when they meet the Sox at Casino park at 8 o'clock in the series final. Tonight will also be "Appreciation Night" here, and the fans will be admitted at cut-rate prices.

The opener yesterday was a nip-and-tuck scrap for seven innings, but the Sox broke a 5-and-5 deadlock with two runs in their half of the seventh and added two more in the eighth to put the game on ice.

An unearned run in the first inning of the nightcap proved the margin of victory in the second game, which turned out to be a mound duel between Tex Hendrix, El Dorado righthander, who allowed only four hits, and Theo Hoemann, Monroe firebiter, who gave up only six hits.

Verne Williamson, the Sox' winning hurler in the opener, was the victim of 16 base hits, including a triple and three doubles, but timely hits by the Sox, who got twelve safe blows off "Lefty" Graham and Pat Lindsey, enabled Williamson to get credit for the victory.

John Ferretti opened the first inning of the initial game with a triple into left center field and scored when John Taylor grounded out.

But the Sox tied the score in the second when Joe Dooley singled and came home on Guy Pruitt's double against the right field fence.

The Oilers stepped out in front again with one run in the third. Ferretti singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Taylor. And again the Sox tied the score when Joe Eagar was hit by a pitched ball in the third frame, went all the way to third on Jimmy Keith's sacrifice and scored on Philley's single into left field.

The Sox took the lead for the first time in the fourth when Ernie Potorac drew a base on balls, went to second on Williamson's sacrifice and cracked the plate on Eagar's triple into right center field.

But El Dorado tied the game up again in the fifth when Ferretti hit a pop single back of first base that Medak was slow getting to, went to second when Earl Mayence got a single on an outfield fly that Dale Englehorn lost in the sun, took third on Taylor's infield hit and scored when Woody Head forced Taylor at second.

The Oilers grabbed the lead again with one run in the sixth. Charlie Zachritz doubled and came home when Graham singled into center field. Philley fielded the ball and threw all the way home, but Potorac dropped the ball allowing Zachritz to score.

Two runs in the sixth gave the Sox the lead once more. Pruitt beat out a slow roller to the pitcher and went all the way to third when Graham threw the ball away at first. A double by Potorac scored Pruitt and a double by Eagar brought Potorac home.

Again the Oilers tied the game up with one run in their half of the seventh. Taylor and Head led off with singles. A double by Manager Sam Handcock into left field scored Taylor, but Head, attempting to score, was thrown out at the plate. Dooley to Pruitt to Potorac.

The Sox pushed over the winning runs in their half of the seventh on two bases on balls, a single and an error. Dooley and Pruitt walked. Potorac smashed a single into center field, scoring Dooley and sending Pruitt to third, and Pruitt came on home when Head missed the throw to third after Potorac's hit.

Eager was hit by another pitcher ball in the eighth, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Englehorn's single. Englehorn then stole second and scored on Dooley's single to end the scoring in the first game.

Jimmy Keith scored the winning run of the second game in the opening frame after two were out. Eagar fanned, and Keith singled hotly to short. Harold Martin slapped the ball down and then threw wild to first, allowing Keith to reach second. Englehorn popped out to Martin, and in an attempt to catch Keith off second, Hendrix threw wild, allowing Keith to take third. A single by Philley drove Keith home.

Tonight's game will be the last appearance of the Sox here until next

THE PITTSBURGH DIMAGGIO



VINCE HOLDS MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD FOR STRIKING OUT, BUT WITH .270 AVERAGE TOPS BUCANEERS IN RUNS BATTED IN AND HOME RUNS....

Monday night when they open a three-game series with Greenville.

FIRST GAME

EL DORADO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ferretti, 1b	5	3	4	11	0	0
Mayence, 2b	5	0	1	1	3	1
Taylor, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Hancock, If	5	0	3	0	5	2
Hale, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Zachritz, c	4	1	3	5	0	2
Martin, ss	4	0	2	2	0	1
Graham, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
xxDiMaggio	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	40	5	16	24	13	4

xxRan for Graham in 8th. xxBatted for Graham in 8th.

MONROE

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eager, ss	3	2	3	1	1
Keith, 2b	4	0	1	1	0
Englehorn, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Philley, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Dooley, If	4	2	3	5	1
Medak, 1b	5	0	0	6	0
Pruitt, 3b	3	2	2	3	6
Potorac, c	3	2	2	0	1
Williamson, p	3	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	34	9	12	27	9

xxRan for Graham in 6th. xxBatted for Graham in 8th.

MONROE

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eager, ss	3	2	3	1	1
Keith, 2b	4	0	1	1	0
Englehorn, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Philley, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Dooley, If	4	2	3	5	1
Medak, 1b	5	0	0	6	0
Pruitt, 3b	3	2	2	3	6
Potorac, c	3	2	2	0	1
Williamson, p	3	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	34	9	12	27	9

xxRan for Graham in 6th. xxBatted for Graham in 8th.

SECOND GAME

EL DORADO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ferretti, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Mayence, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	
Taylor, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Head, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hancock, If	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hale, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Zachritz, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Martin, ss	3	0	2	1	1	0
Hendrix, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
TOTALS	25	0	6	18	7	3

MONROE

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eager, ss	3	0	0	6	0
Keith, 2b	3	1	1	2	2
Englehorn, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Philley, cf	3	0	1	4	0
Dooley, If	2	0	0	2	0
Medak, 1b	2	0	1	0	0
Pruitt, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Potorac, c	2	0	1	0	0
Williamson, p	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	4	21	9

THIRD GAME

MONROE

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eager, ss	3	0	0	6	0
Keith, 2b	3	1	1	2	2
Englehorn, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Philley, cf	3	0	1	4	0
Dooley, If	2	0	0	2	0
Medak, 1b	2	0	1	0	0
Pruitt, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Potorac, c	2	0	1	0	0
Williamson, p	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	4	21	9

MONROE

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eager, ss	3	0	0	6	0
Keith, 2b	3	1	1	2	2
Englehorn, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Philley, cf	3	0	1	4	0
Dooley, If	2	0	0	2	0
Medak, 1b	2	0	0	9	0
Pruitt, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Potorac, c	2	0	1	0	0
Williamson, p	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	4	21	9

MONROE

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eager, ss	3	0	0	6	0
Keith, 2b	3	1	1	2	2
Englehorn, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Philley, cf	3	0	1	4	0
Dooley, If	2	0	0	2	0
Medak, 1b	2	0	0	9	0
Pruitt, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Potorac, c	2	0	1	0	0
Williamson, p	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	4	21	9

MONROE

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eager, ss	3	0	0	6	0
Keith, 2b	3	1	1	2	2
Englehorn, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Philley, cf	3	0	1	4	0
Dooley, If	2	0	0	2	0
Medak, 1b	2	0	0	9	0
Pruitt, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Potorac, c	2	0	1	0	0
Williamson, p	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	4	21	9

MONROE

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eager, ss	3	0	0	6	0
Keith, 2b	3	1	1	2	2
Englehorn, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Philley, cf	3	0	1	4	0
Dooley, If	2	0	0	2	0
Medak, 1b	2	0	0	9	0
Pruitt, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Potorac, c	2	0	1	0	0
Williamson, p	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	4	21	9

MONROE

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eager, ss	3	0	0	6	0
Keith, 2b	3	1	1	2	2

Scrawny News

By Gladys Parker

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—(News-Service)—The Oklahoma City zoo disclosed that it used bluing to keep its polar bears white. Thieves tapped the Santa Monica police department's safe for \$3,700. And a 12-year-old Springfield, Mo., boy on a picnic ate 18 hot dogs.

You're listening to a play-by-play on the week's dizzy doings derby, the American monkeywrench marathon, the swindle of cockeyed—but wait!

An employee reported that Alaska's Vines, the Thousand Smokes only one night smoke left. Two people lost in Watertown, N. Y., had a press-wet and finally got down to the earth, a bit, which proved no trouble to be their Waterloo. And if you think that's a terrible pun, dive into this:

Down in Tampa, Fla., a car driven by a man named Luciano Rodriguez collided with a car driven by a man also named Luciano Rodriguez. It was remarked, a reporter, the first time that they bumped into each other. Out!

A Kansas City man who caught the neighbor's chickens chewing up his flowers bundled the birds into a taxi and dispatched them to the police station. A soldier at Camp Robinson, Ark., was discovered buying large quantities of diapers—because they made such nice cleaning patches for his rifle. And over in Paterson, N. J., some pickets urging people to stay out of a store were picked by some other pickets from the same union urging people to go in.

A Rocco, N. Y., man celebrated his 21st birthday by smoking two 21-year-old cigars. The New Mexico attorney general ruled that dude ranch hands weren't cowboys. And an Indiana woman complained to the army that it hadn't sent her husband far enough away—that he was still able to come home every week-end.

A Chicago trucking company re-

Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

placed one of its trucks with a horse and wagon. An Omaha pie company went out of business because, it said, people were in too much of a hurry these days to eat pie. And in Atlantic City, business was rushing so they had to call off the chamber of commerce meeting.

And a Buffalo man, arrested for sleeping on the postoffice steps, explained: "I was just waiting for a letter."

Oh, Sam!

It is said that the thermal belt of Folk county, N. C., has a greater variety of plant life than any other section in the United States.

Railroads of the United States operate over more than 260,000 miles of rails.

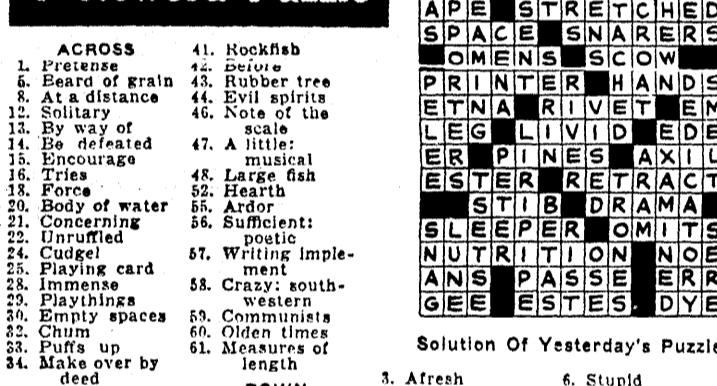
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Buffaloes used them as rubbing posts and pushed them over.

Crossword Puzzle



CLAIM 20,000 GERMANS LOST IN 'K' ASSAULT

(Continued from First Page)

tacking force in the Ukraine at more than 1,500,000 troops, including 40 to 50 infantry divisions, four to six armored divisions, and 40 to 50 divisions of Italians, Hungarians, Rumanians and Slovaks.

"During the night of August 17-18, our troops continued to fight the enemy along the entire front," a Red army bulletin said tersely.

The Germans said that their forces were closing a trap around the Black Sea port of Odessa (normal population, 604,000) and that Soviet defenders of the city, a major base of the Russian Black sea fleet, had only a 25-mile escape gap between Odessa and the Bug river.

A communiqué from Hitler's field headquarters asserted that the Soviet retreat toward the lower Dnieper was partly assuming the aspects of a rout.

Reports reaching Berlin indicated the Luftwaffe was pounding Soviet naval vessels operating along the north coast of the Black sea but failed to specify whether these ships were evacuating or reinforcing the Odessa garrison.

The Russians acknowledged the loss of Nikolaevo, on the Bug river estuary 60 miles northeast of Odessa, and Kirov Rog, 100 miles northeast of Nikolaevo and midway between that port and the hydro-electric power center of Dnieperpetrovsk at the Dnieper river bend.

Elsewhere along the front three German divisions—the 262nd, 94th and 98th infantry—suffered losses ranging from 50 to 50 per cent of their normal strength, which would total approximately 43,500 men, a Moscow communiqué declared.

Moscow had its 20th air raid alarm of the war last night but reported none of the raiders got through to the city.

The British pounded Germany and occupied France day and night during the week-end and followed up with raids again last night into sections of the Reich. Only a few German planes were reported over England.

Indications were seen in London, meanwhile, that Britain and Soviet Russia were planning decisive action in Iran, where reports of German infiltrations have brought protests twice from London and Moscow.

British sources estimated that 3,000 Germans in the guise of tourists and technicians have entered Iran, which borders on Russia and India, and were involved in Nazi intrigues.

Moscow announced yesterday the signing of a Russian-British commercial and economic accord. Under it, Britain was expected to send Russia rubber, tin, wool, hides, jute, shawls and similar commodities in exchange for platinum, hemp, flax, manganese, glycerine and timber.

In the far east, Tokyo newspapers warned the Japanese public that war threatened from all sides as the result of "encirclement" by nations allegedly seeking to strangle the nation economically.

"Here is danger of an explosion of the worst eventualities in the east, west, south and north simultaneously," said the Diplomatic Review, frequent outlet of Japanese foreign office opinion.

A Japanese broadcast from Tokyo, heard in New York, said the Chinese national government was preparing to build 14 airfields in four provinces of China for use by the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

Commenting on United States Secretary of War Stimson's announcement that Alaskan defenses were being prepared, the Tokyo newspaper *Nichi Nichi* declared:

"We can see in this statement that the Americans plan to form an encircling structure."

The same theme was elaborated in other Japanese newspapers.

In Shanghai, three members of Wang Ching-Wei's personal bodyguard were reported to have been shot and killed in an attack on the Nanjing home of the leader of the Japanese-sponsored Chinese regime.

Shanghai sources said the attack was instigated by Japanese as a warning to Wang not to make any false move in his relations with Japan.

United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew held a lengthy conference with Japanese Foreign Minister Teijiro Toyoda, and it was reported that their discussion was of the utmost importance.

The Japanese have asserted that the recent sea meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill bore directly on Japan's plan for a new order in east Asia, and presumably this phase entered into Grew's talk with Toyoda.

LITTLE BROWN DOG AIDS CHILD'S FIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A little brown dog, a stranger's gift, helping seven-year-old Geraldine Devlin in her fight for life.

The youngster, suffering from a heart ailment that baffles doctors, failed rapidly after her pet terrier, Sandy, disappeared a week ago.

"I want Sandy," she insisted, despondently, when more than 100 persons, many of them with dogs, called at her home.

Mrs. Thelma Fish read about Geraldine's illness and offered her Browne, a terrier almost the image of Sandy.

"Gerry fell in love right away with Brownie," said Walter Devlin, her father. "From the minute that dog came into the house, she began to pick up and change for the better."

Devlin said doctors had told him there was nothing they could do for Geraldine.

"They left her in God's hands and we trust to Him to take care of her," said the father. "There's nothing we can do but keep that smile on her face—and Brownie is doing that."

WANTS ROOSEVELT STATUE IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Wilson Midgley, editorial director of the London Star, advocated today that a statue of President Roosevelt be erected in London.

"There might," he wrote, "be something finely significant in putting it up now to defy the blitz with that well-known face slightly lifted, as usual, as if to take it on the chin."

ROBINSON, TRACY AND ROONEY



PLANT SEIZURE PAPERS GIVEN TO PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page)

numbered 16,000 of the company's 18,000 workers, called the walkout after the management declined to grant a contract clause for maintenance of union membership, recommended by the mediation board.

Other week-end developments in the defense labor field:

Federal conciliators persuaded the Association of Communication Workers, an independent union, not to walk out in support of demands for a working agreement with Western Electric, Inc. The government representatives promised that a conciliation panel would act soon on the contract dispute. The issues have not been disclosed.

The C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee accepted an incentive wage scale offered by the management of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company's Fairfield, Ala., mill and brought an end to a strike of 550 men in the tinning department. The men discontinued work Saturday for a day, but came back when the firm agreed to hike wage standards as much as 20 per cent for production which required certain standards.

Negotiation of a contract effective today averted a walkout of 300 miners at the Shattuck-Denn Copper Mining Corporation, Bisbee, Ariz. The Bisbee miners union, local 30, International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers, settled for 25 cents a day more average pay and a five-day annual vacation for each of two years. The union had asked pay raises of 80 cents a day, a closed shop and a union dues checkoff. Average daily wages had been \$6.51.

Members of C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union accepted a new wage agreement and ended a one-week strike at the Mack Manufacturing Company plant in Allentown, Pa., which has contracts for army tank transmissions and heavy duty trucks.

The agreement provided a raise of six cents an hour for production and maintenance employees. The union estimated it would add \$667,000 a year to the plant's payroll.

**THREE DIE IN
BROOKLYN FIRE**

(Continued from First Page)

Cuba, were touched off by the licking flames and likewise drifted harborside.

The explosion—described by longshoremen as a "streak of lightning" lashing out of pier 27—shook lower Manhattan.

Brooklyn and Manhattan fire departments, the city's largest and newest fireboats and coast guard cutters and small craft rushed to the area, bringing the blaze under control within two hours after the first explosion thundered out at 9:40 a.m. central standard time.

Many ambulances hurried to the scene and carried the injured to hospitals. One lumber truck was pressed into service as an ambulance.

Many of the injured were said to have been crewmen of the Panuco, of whom there were 35, but it was not known whether the full complement was aboard at the time of the fire.

The scene of the fire was opposite Governors Island, site of Fort Jay, on the edge of the Buttermilk Channel, which links the East river with New York Harbor.

Harry Garcia, superintendent of pier 22, near the flaming pier 21, said the fire broke out at 9:40 a.m. (central standard time) in a series of explosions which sent flames leaping 125 feet into the air.

"I don't know whether anyone was injured," Garcia said, "but the fire spread so quickly some must have been trapped."

The body was found by another watchman when he arrived to relieve Hertman.

It was not immediately learned what was stored in the 325-foot-long pier or its sheds.

The 3,570-ton Panuco, owned by the Cuba Mail line, successors to the old Ward line, arrived yesterday from Tampico and Progresso, Mexico, and was unloading when the fire started. Built in 1917 at Seattle, the 351-foot ship had been in the New York-Mexico run for several years. Cuba Mail line officials said she was expected to be a total loss as firemen were unable to place a line aboard in first attempts.

The teeming Brooklyn waterfront was endangered as hungry flames and smoke flooded the area near the Brooklyn bridge.

The fire started one mile below the New York navy yard on East river. A fire of undetermined origin last July 1 swept a pier at the navy yard, injuring one man and damaging a coast guard cutter and two small naval craft.

One mile upstream above the navy yard lies Greenpoint, Brooklyn, where

LEGAL NOTICES

Help Wanted—Male (19)

I AM APPLYING FOR PARDON OR COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE
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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by William R. Orchard.

SAM A. ORCHARD.

Monroe, La.
Aug. 12, 18, 21, 1941.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards Of Thanks (1)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and certificates rendered at the time of our beloved little daughter, Patricia Ann Thompson.

We especially want to thank Rev. Jeff Dean for his consoling words and the service of the Funeral Home for their splendid service.

MR. & MRS. LEONARD THOMPSON,
ELSA JEAN THOMPSON,
MR. & MRS. J. W. THOMPSON.

Another mystery fire last Monday destroyed lumber stocks accumulated to fill army and navy orders.

The city's newest and largest fireboat, the Fire Fighter, was dispatched to the scene to aid a fireboat already playing streams upon the pier.

From Manhattan, three engine companies were sent to augment the Brooklyn equipment. In all, 300 firemen from 26 companies were at the scene and coast guard headquarters sent seven boats, including two cutters, to patrol the area.

Clouds of dense smoke spread over Manhattan's financial district just as lunch hour crowds poured out of skyscraper office buildings.

Fair Enough

(Continued from First Page)

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GAIN EXPECTED IN BREAD DIET

Baking Industry Says There's Plenty Of Flour For Two Years

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(P)—The American consumer may worry a bit about rising food prices and may have to pay a little less of some things, but the flour milling industry expects his bread diet to increase.

There is no immediate sign of any return of the famous "war" bread of 1918, milling trade experts agreed today.

The reason is simple: The United States has almost enough wheat to meet domestic needs for two years. With the available surplus here and that in Canada, there is almost enough on the North American continent to match normal pre-war world exports for two years.

If the expected increase in consumption of flour in bread and other bakery products materializes, it will bring domestic use to the best level in a decade, milling trade experts agreed. Consumption of flour has been poor in recent years, holding at a per capita low of around 154 pounds, or slightly better, than 3.5 pounds of wheat, compared with 176 pounds for most of the decade preceding 1928. Flour consumption for the nation as a whole hit a modern low of about 30,000,000 barrels in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, but since has advanced steadily due principally to increased population, and last season was near 104,000,000 barrels.

Although bread prices have advanced recently in many localities as much as 25 per cent, a loaf, reflecting increased cost of ingredients and manufacture, baking interests contend bread, the universal food, is still cheap in comparison with other foods. National consumption is believed to have been stimulated by the enrichment of flour and bread with vitamins. Milling experts estimated that more than half of the flour now being sold in what they call the family market is enriched under newly developed processes. This is flour going into the home for baking purposes. An even greater percentage of bakery goods is vitamin-enriched through use of higher vitamin content flour or yeast.

Increased consumer purchasing power, greater laboring activity, requiring more food energy, and expansion of the armed forces are important factors in stimulating bread consumption, millers said. They estimated average consumption of bread in armed forces was about 50 per cent greater than in civilian life.

During the World war, when Americans used substitute flours to make bread in order to send wheat abroad, domestic wheat production expanded sharply to meet the emergency. Now the foreign market for wheat is negligible because of the war, with Britain drawing on the cheaper Canadian wheat supply.

CHURCH WILL HAVE ICE CREAM SUPPER

The Women's Society of Christian service of the Gordon avenue Methodist church is sponsoring an old-fashioned ice cream supper on the lawn of the church today from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Home made cakes, ice cream and punch will be served. The public is invited.

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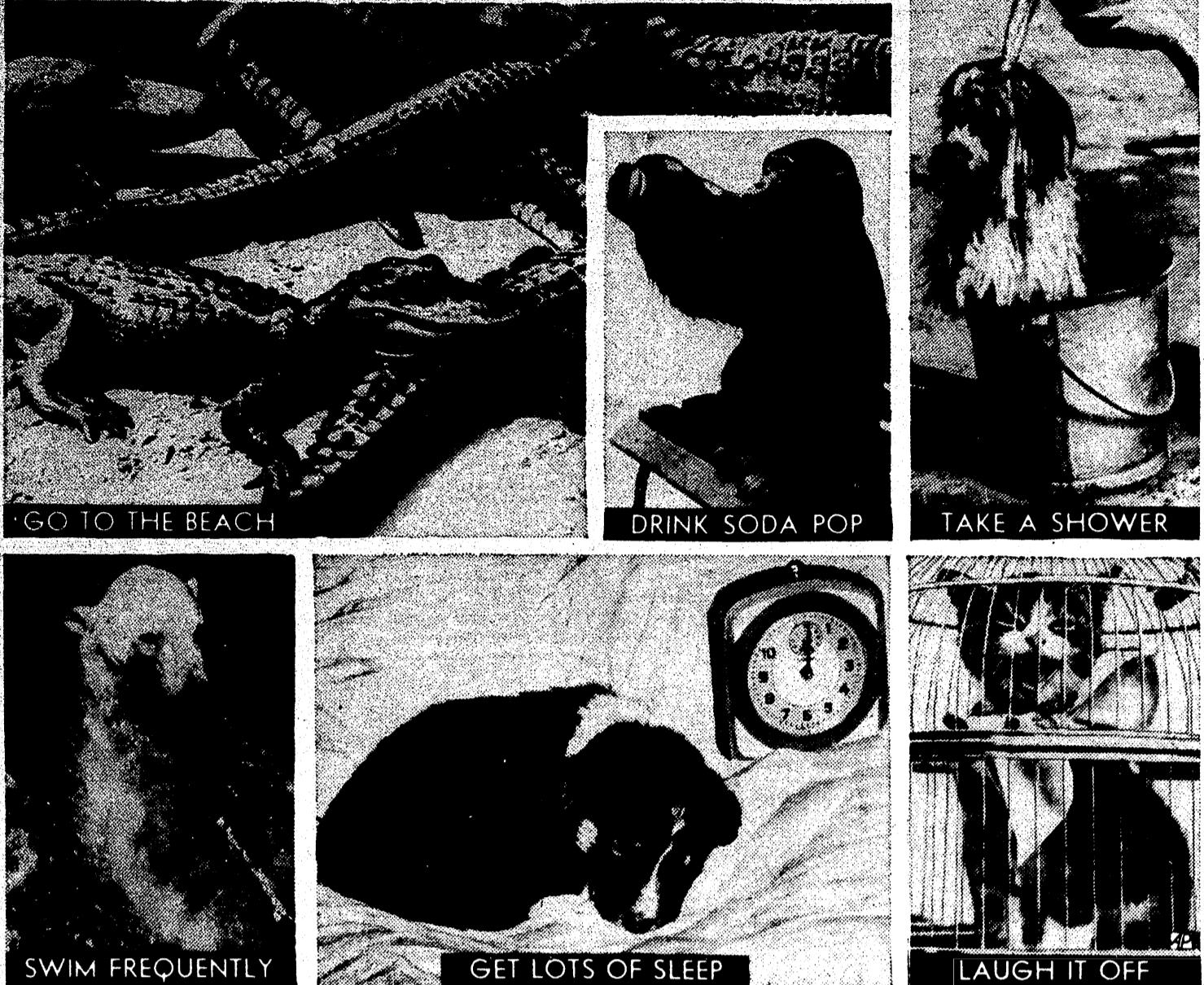
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HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT



The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

The Nazis have made a big gain in their Ukraine drive by capturing the great naval port and industrial center of Nikolaev, and Krivoi Rog, center of Russia's most productive iron mining area, but taking a long view of the position it must be said that this slam doesn't win the rubber.

The really vital factor—as this column has been insisting—is whether Soviet Marshal Budenny in meeting this Hitlerian onslaught has been able to make strategic retirement to fresh defenses. In this connection it is significant that the Muscovites report having withdrawn from both Nikolaev and Krivoi Rog, and there is no indication of great loss of men or matériel.

We mustn't overlook, either, the tip the Russians give us in saying that they are counter-attacking heavily in the Ukraine. Such a counter-measure, to hold this German flank from advancing, would be an essential operation in connection with a Red withdrawal farther south.

In short, it seems highly probable that Budenny has pulled back large forces to defenses a little farther east behind the Dnieper river. It strikes me that he must make a stand here along a line which will have as its southern extremity the famous Crimea with its strong defenses, both land and naval. A glance at your maps will help here, please, and incidentally will remind you that on this historic peninsula is Balaklava, made immortal by "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Strong Red forces must, of course, have been left for the defense of Odessa, the great naval base which presumably will be the scene of a fierce fight. If we assume that the onrushing Germans will capture Odessa—and it seems likely they will—then those Bolshevik troops in this area will be in a precarious position, their only means of escape being by sea under heavy Nazi aerial bombardment. However, the loss of Odessa or even of the troops defending it will not be decisive.

The German high command repeats that the "defeated enemy shows signs of disintegration." I'm afraid we've heard this same line for so many weeks now that, while we won't be careless enough to treat it as a "wolf," we must insist on being shown before accepting the statement.

The indications are that when the smoke of battle has cleared away about Odessa we shall find the old Cossack Budenny carrying on behind the new line I have indicated. Somewhat it is difficult to picture him as separated from his horse, and I suspect that he will be riding the line.

RESCRETT, Ark., Aug. 18.—(P)—A check on the remote field bivouac of the 94th engineer battalion, with a negro enlisted personnel drawn largely from Detroit and Chicago, disclosed late today that a number of battalion members had left the South Arkansas maneuver area without authority in the wake of a series of incidents involving the unit, state police and residents of nearby Gurdon, Ark.

Major-General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commanding the seventh corps, late tonight confirmed the absences from the 94th, asserting that "43 men out of 1,000 in the battalion" were absent without leave, but adding that the entire situation with respect to friction between the negroes and Gurdon townsfolk had been satisfactorily settled.

The racial difficulties between the 94th battalion engineers (negro) and the inhabitants of Gurdon, Ark., which occurred last Thursday night have been settled satisfactorily, the general said in a statement, "but some of these northern negroes, not understanding the attitude of the southerners and apparently to avoid further trouble have left their command and are reported absent without leave, returning to their former station (Fort Custer, Mich.). Instructions have been sent to military police to apprehend them and return them to their command."

No quota has been established for Ouachita parish, Mr. Thies said. Any youths between the ages of 17 and 24 who are unemployed, out of school and in good physical condition may be eligible for enrollment. Applications will be taken at the office of the Ouachita parish department of public welfare in the Covington building, Monroe.

The next enrollment will be held August 22 at the Spanish-American war veteran hall, 108 1/2 South Grand street.

GRACIE FIELDS TOURING

LONDON, Aug. 18. (P)—Gracie Fields, English comedienne, left England by air today on a United States and British empire tour.

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SANDERS NAMED EXTENSION HEAD

Becomes Permanent Director Of Agricultural Service At L. S. U.

Harry Clayton Sanders, state agent and acting director of the agricultural extension service, became permanent head of that division of the state university by appointment of the board of supervisors last week.

The new director has been identified with agricultural extension work in Louisiana since 1925, when he was appointed county agent in Bienville parish. He filled that office for five years, when he was made district agent of the northwest district of the state in 1929, a post he held for 10 years. In 1938 he became state agent of the agricultural extension service, serving in that capacity until he was made acting director in October, 1940.

Director Sanders is a native of north Louisiana, born at Hico, Lincoln parish, February 19, 1898. He early decided to devote his life to agriculture and during his high school years he worked on farms and assisted in growing and harvesting fine crops. After graduating from Simsboro Agricultural High school in 1916, he went to Clemens A. and M. college, where he received his degree of bachelor of science, majoring in agronomy and animal industry.

He received his master of arts degree from Louisiana State University in 1936, majoring in agricultural economics and rural sociology.

Mr. Sanders has been twice married.

His first wife was Mildred Smith, of

EXTENSION HEAD



Harry Clayton Sanders, newly-appointed director of the agricultural extension service at Louisiana State university.

Lincoln parish, to whom he was married June 11, 1922, and who died Jan-

uary 26, 1930. Two children survive this union, Clayton, Jr., 17, and Elizabeth Ann, 13. His present wife was Miss Mary Ida Fossett, whom he married December 23, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are active members of the First Methodist church, Baton Rouge.

LARGE CROWDS AT REVIVAL MEETING

Exceptionally large crowds attended Monday's services of the Lapine Methodist Church, which is now holding its annual revival meeting.

The revival will continue throughout the week and services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with young people's meetings scheduled at 7 p.m. Rev. F. L. Hearne is the pastor. The public is invited to attend the services.

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